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TURAL PAPERS AND THE COUNTY AGENT'S OFFICE

ing Best Calves

g rls of the state made with their supplying its ever-nereasing populafat and feeding cattle show held to- and at the same time providing a cently at the Bourbon Stock Yards, surplus of these products for export, Garside, assistant state leader of United States fourth. junior agracultural cub work at the College of Agriculture, who had New Cold Drinks Flavored With Apcharge of the baby beef project. Club members had a total of 164

dividual of the show while members ed for the process. him \$1,260. In addition, he won a artificially prepared flavors. total of \$320 in prize money. The plon carload.

ferent boys could take 16 calves drinks and ice cream. and feed them separately and still with the uniformity that marked the Warren county calves. Con Witt Young.

ber Of Animals Declines

Figures and charts on the meat

principal meat-eating nations of the ing the product for beef. world, is undergoing a genera' de- Officials of the ranch in charge of cline both in per capita consumption breeding operations have reported of meat and in the number of food their experences to the department an'ma's in proportion to the popula- as a contribution to the "Better tion. This situation is illustrated Sires Better Stock" movement. The strikingly by a chart of the trend of quality of the calf crop this year is United States from 1850 to 1922 for any year in the past. Among live stock the number of swine is the most variable, and sheep Over 8,000,000 pounds of sweet show the greatest general decline, corn for seed was produced commer-

Youngsters Show Ability In Produc- in this chart at the present time indicate that the nation will probably The showing that farm boys and experience increasing difficulty in baby beef calves at the first annual tion with sufficient meat products,

Louisville, has marked the first year. The principal meat-eating nations of this kind of work with Kentucky of the world, in order of per capita farm youngsters as an unusually consumption, are Argentina, Aus. 119,800 pounds was raised commersuccessful one, according to M. S. tralia, and New Zealand, with the cially on 772 acres in 1922, accord-

ple Now Possible

rather the flavoring that makes it 1922, according to reports reaching Chief among their winnings were possible. A synthetic apple oil that the United States Department of Agthe two grand championships that possesses the aroma of ripe apples riculture. This is an increase of 1,the two grand enamponances that possesses the area of the production in bert Phillips, Katheryn Anderson, Carter, Guy Foreman, Allen Carter, James L. Fulkerson, Sherrill Leach, breeders. Ephram Woods, 14 years Power and V. K. Chestnut, of the 1921, but is only about two-thirds of old, of Stanford, and a member of Bureau of Chemistry, United States the five-year average production. the Lincoln county club, was the Department of Agriculture, and a owner of the grand champion in- public service patent has been grant-

their caives under direction of Coun- ing since 1920 on the problem of and 10 per cent over the 5-year averty Agent W. H. Rogers, produced producing this oil synthetically, age, according to the United States the grand champion carlead of bases his product on chemical inves- Department of Agriculture. calves. The 16 calves in the grand tigations of the odorous constituents champion carload sold for 15 cents of apples. His preparation has the a pound while the grand champion merit of having no substance in it individual call, produced by young that does not occur naturally in the Woods, sold for \$1 a pound netting apple. In this it differs from other Kentucky. It is now known to be

The bureau has prepared a most Vissman Packing Company, of Lou- palatable carbonated beverage with past month it has also been reported isvelle, bought both the grand cham- the apple oil as its flavoring consti- to the United State Department of pion individual and the grand cham- tuent. Doctor Power says that the Agriculture from four new counties oil, being volatile, may not be used in western North Carolina. Experienced feeders and breeders in the preparation of food products who attended the Louisville show that have to be heated, but is es-

Of Superior Sires

siderable credit for the success of superior quality, an extensive beef-hundreds of acres of unsprouted the Warren county calves. Con-cattle ranch in central Florida has wheat have been destroyed while Even to Charles Dabenport who co-increased the weight of its calves by lying in the dry soil. operated in financing the purchase from 30 to 50 per cent over that of of the calves for the club members native calves of the same age. Start- In soil testing meetings held re-In that county. The 14 boys who ing five years ago, according to W. cently by the county agricultural developed the 16 calves in the War- F. Ward, a former employee of the agent of Boone County, Ill., to which ren county load were Robert, James United States Department of Agri- each farmer attending was asked to and Joseph Davenport, James Sprad- culture and now associated with the bring several samples of soil from Fig. Aubrey Burnetts, W. B. Wright, ranch, the owners have improved his farm, only one farm showed that William Amos, John Downing, Jes- both type and quality. The breed- the soil was sweet, according to res'e Mitchell, Jack Alexander, Eph- and operations involve the use of ports to the United States Departram Walker, Vernon Bettersworth, more than 100 purched bulls and a ment of Agriculture. The owner of Arthur Cecli Bettersworth and De- total of about 30,000 head of stock, this farm stated that he has been In the absence of a sufficient num- growing a targe amount of clover, ber of purebred bulls, carefully se- sweet clover, and alfalfa. Americans Eating Less Meat; Num- lected crossbred and high grades are l'kew'se used temporarily.

The ranch raises approximately industry of the United States show- 90 per cent of the bulls needed and ing that the consumption of meat is the quality is improving from year decreasing are given in an exhibit, to year. The breeds of cattle raised entitled "Livestock Statistics," by include Aberdeen-Angus, Shorthorn. the United States Department of Ag- Hereford, and Brahmans. A small riculture at the International Live- herd of purebred cows was recently stock Exposition at Chicago, Decem- acquired chiefly to raise purebred bulls, but the main operations con-These statistics show that the Uni- sist in grading up the native stock ted States, while still among the by the use of superor sires and sell-

human live-stock population in the reported as not coably better than

The relative positions of the curves cially in 1922, which is an increase

of 100 per cent over 1921, but still HARTFORD HIGH SCHOOL 20 per cent less than the five-year average, according to the United

Commercial production of garden Lena Henry, Ernestyne Ralph, Char- bel Wallace, John McDowell, Golden ley, Elsle Stevens, Hubert Phillips, peas for seed in 1922 totaled 46,600,- lie Gill, Clara Kirk, Hulbert Crow- Bell Belcher, Nellie Mae Beicher, Leburn Bell, Helen Pirtle, Lottle 000 pounds, an increase of 75 per der. cent over the production in 1921, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. The aver- Corinne Ward, Laura Crowder. age production for the last five years was 54,000,000 pounds.

Pumpkins seed to the amount of ly. ing to reports reaching the United States Department of Agriculture.

Over 313,000 pounds of spinach Now comes apple ice cream, or seed was raised commercially in

Commercial production of tomato seed in 1922 totaled 238,000 pounds, of the Warren county club, who fed Doctor Power, who has been work- an increase of 200 per cent over 1921

> The Mexican bean beetle has been Westerfield, Irvine White, recorded from 10 new countles in present over practically the entire central area of this State. During the

marvelled over the fact that 14 dif- pecially suitable for flavoring cold seriously abundant than usual in Ocand Oklahoma, according to reports produce a carload of baby beeves Florida Ranch Demonstrates Value received by the United States Department of Agriculture. In the vicinity By the use of selected bulls of of Big Spring, Deuel County, Nebr.,

HENRY FORD IN KENTUCKY

It is reported that Henry Ford. h's son, Edse!, and several engineers passed through Hazard Wedbesday. en route to Fleming, where they will inspect the property recently acquired by them. The party got off and stretched their legs here but did not remain oyer trains.

It is reported that the party w.ll mount horses at Barwick Friday to inspect the Middle Fork property which they have purchased. Hazard Herald.

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